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THE KING IS DEAD!

Has Oppressed the People for So Long.

A DIFFERENT ORDER OF THINGS

The Credit System Is Now a Help to Humanity-No Longer a Drawback-An Entirely Different System Has Been Established.

The King "Extertion" is no longer. With the advent of Mayer & Pettit, the friends of the people, a new order of things

Credit is now a benefit. Mayer & Pettit's offer of credit means

money in your pocket. Why? ause they sell at the lowest of cash prices, and give credit in addition.

The summer is still here, and the hottes

part is yet to come. How is your ice box? Does it smell? Does it give the food a peculiar ice box taste?

Mayer & Pettit are offering ice boxes and refrigerators at half price not half the ordinary prices, but half their prices.

That means a saving to you of about three-quarters, because they are always a quarter lower than other prices. Unlimited credit at that,

That is the way they do business at their great double store and annex, 415-417 Beventh street.

MR. M'KINLEY VISITS TROY

Will Join the Army of the Potomac Parade.

CITY IN GORGEOUS ARRAY

The Trojans Extend an Enthusiastic Welcome to the Nation's Chie Maristrate-Will Address the Veterans at Music Hall Tonight - Formal Public Reception Today.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- All Troy was in gay holiday attire today. The city buildings, business houses and residences in the central portion of the city were lavidly decorated with flags and bunting. Thousands of visitors surged through the streets, and more and more kept coming on every trolley and raffroad line entering the city. The day was observed as a general holiday. for this was the first day of the twent; eighth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac.

President McKinley arrived in Troy a few minutes before 9 o'clock. Shortly after his arrival at the Union station the President greeted members of the Presidential reception committee, which included Gov. Black, Mayor Molloy, Bon. Edward Murphy, jr., Hon. Thomas C. Platt, and Congressman John A. Quacken-

After a few brief words and a pleasant e, the President and party were escurted to the carriages in Waiting and

driven to the Troy House The crowd about the Union station and the streets leading to the hotel was so dense that it was with some difficulty that the Presidential party got through. At the Troy House President McKinley met many of the distinguished members of the Society of the Army of the Po

The President, the executive committee and a number of members of the society sbortly after 10 o'clock were driven to the numerse collar and cuff factory of Cinett, Coon & Co. The plant comprises five great factories, and is the largest in world. Each of the front windows of the five factories contained an Amer can flag. During the visit of the distin guished party all of the departments were

kept in running order.

After leaving the collar factory th President and party were driven to beau tiful Oak Wood Cemetery. The Presi doutial party will return to the Troy House time for luncheon at 1:30 o'clock.
The President will leave the Troy House

a carriage, to participate in the parade shortly after 2 o'clock. There will be seventy carriages in line, occupied by mem-bers of the Presidential party, the Presicential reception committee, members of of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, city officers. Watervliet Arsenal Army officers and disabled veterans of the war The President will be escorted to the re viewing sand in front of the City Hall to review the parade.

After the parade the President will return to the Troy House and give an in-formal reception to the public. The exercises at Music Hall tonight will

make a speech.

conclusion of the exercises at Music Hall the firemen of Troy, in full dress uniform, will excert the President to the union station. The President and his party will start on the return trip to Bluff Point at 11:30 o'clock.

The Presidential party will leave Buff woint on Monday to attend the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Re-President will start upon a cruise on the greatlakesm Senator Mark Hanna's yacht.

Milk Thief Sept Down.

Frank Johnston was tried in police cour. this morning on the charge of being a noilk thief. He claimed that "be cum yere ter fin' his kin folks." and that his is down in Prince Edward county. When searched at the station a cullection of bicycle pumps, dog collars and other articles was found on his person. Frank will stay at the jail for the next thirty days.

Collision Between English Warships

Plymouth, England, Aug. 20.—The torpedo boat Pestroyer Thrasher and the
Cruiser Phaeton, which were on their
way to join the Pacific squadron, came
into collision in the channel last evening
and returned here today. The Thrasher's
port side was completely wrecked and the
ship came very near foundering. One
joan was drewned.

Very Nice Picering \$1.50 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

JAPAN NOT AFRAID OF WAR

The King of So-Called Credit That An Unofficial Statement From the Japanese Legation.

MR. MATSUI ON THE STATUS

The First Secretary of the Mikado's Embassy Corrects an Ugly Rumor About the Hawaiian Imbroglio. Secretary Sherman Not the Auther of the Note or the Sensation

The unly status of affairs, alleged to be the upshot of the last letter of this Government to Japan on the subject of Hawatian appexation, had a different phase put upon it this morning by the courtly Mr. Matsui, the first secretary of the Japan en legation This diplomat had read the current reports about the State Depart ment's last note which was written last Saturday to the Japanese minister, as they were published in The Times Mr. Matsui paid especial attention to the ru-mor that the correspondence had been closed, which, if true, were the seriouconsiderations.

The Secretary was asked to say some thing generally about the note, but he de olined to discuss its contents or its effect "I may say, however, that the statement that the correspondence has been close is not true. Some of the statements made are true, but the majority of them are blunders. There is not a word in the not to provoke hostilities or unkindly feelings between the two governments. The nego tations which were commenced some time

ago are simply pending Mr. Matsui's frank statement makes it plain that Japan must first reply before the correspondence can be closed, be cause the representatives of the State De partment leave the door open for that con

The Secretary smiles at the idea of wat "There is no reason," he said, "why the good resistions which have bereforce existed should be interrupted between the

But Japan is not afraid, judging from the attitude of one of the clerks at the legation In a quiet coat with him, this young man said to The Times that he could not tall for the legation or its secretaries. He was asked, before the secretary was seen, i the correspondence meant war. He said that he cidn't know anything about the note or ultimatums, etc., but he knew that he individually wasn't afraid of war, por was Japan.

As a matter of fact Japan is not afraid of anybody since she whipped China and degraded Li Hung Chang to the extent of a peacock feather. After, however, agreeing to the proposition that it was too hot at present for mobilizing Uncle Sam's or the Mikado's fleets the young Japanese patriot went upstairs and resumed work

on the typewilter. The reply of this Government to the ex ended Japanese note of July 10, regarding the aunexation of Hawaii, was sent to the Japanese minister last Saturday. Although signed by Secretary Sherman he took in part in its preparation, and it was there fore devoid of much of the strong Ameri canism that has marked letters and state ments of his own dictation.

The document is declared by State Department officials to contain to new arguments as to the right of the United States to annex Hawaii, that having been positivel. And definitely settled once for the tenor of the latest communication are found upon examination to have been taken bodily from the note of June 25.

They do not belong to the latest note at all, this Government having found to ne cessity for a mere repetition of its origi-nal declarations, although the determination of the United States to carry out annexa tion and its confidence in being alto gether within its rights and internations

proprieties is firmly reiterated. The tone of the last letter differs in a degree from the cordinlity and amicable feeling characteristic of all the entire correspondence relating to the matter. In fine, the intest letter is described as cordial acknowledgment of Japan's recent letters reserving the rights of her itizens in Hawaii, and announcing the practical settlement of the whole matter

SULLIVAN WANTS TO BE MAYOR. Offended With Josiah Quincy, He

Will Contest the Honors With Him. Boston, Aug. 20 .- When Mayor Quincy efused to shake hands with John L. Sull van, a native of Boston, at Oarsman Ten Eyek's reception in Faneuil Hall, he committed what may prove to be a fatal po-litical mistake. Sullivan was dumb

Consequently, the retired pugilist intends to devote a little time to political affairs, and to resent the indignity, and will enter the lists as an independent cambidate for mayor of Boston, with the intention of

defeating Quincy. According to one of the mayor's of-ficial organs the big fighter was easily the idol of the occasion. The crowd chased and cheered him. Ten Eyek was almost ignored at times. Sullivan's a maze ment at the sight gradually changed to anger: anger has become vindictiveness At first, after thinking the matter over, he was inclined to content himself with sup-porting another candidate like Mr. Wardner or Judge Slanker. Now he has crossed the rubicon and put his foot through the bridge timbers. John L. Sullivan will ask the

apport of his fellow-ritizens at the polis. At one time he could have gone to Congress, but he declined. Then his profes sional duties were in the way. Now he icels that he can spare the time to serv

A Jail Delivery to New Jersey. Belvidere, N. J., Aug 20.—John Eckert, a bicken thief; Jacob Bishop, a bigamist. and William Force, a burglar, got out of the county jail here last night by picking locks, and have not yet been captured. All were awaiting trial. Sheriff Mackey offers \$100 for their capture

Four Children Cremeted.

Winnipeg. Aug. 20 .- A horrible holo caust is reported from Rapid City, in this province. Fire destroyed the residence of George Hudson on Wednesday night while he was absent from hom, and Mrs. Hudson and four children were burned to death

The Finest 12-inch Boards \$1 per 100 ft. Libbey & Co., 6th and N T. ave.

Mauch Chunk, Aug. 20 - The officials of the Carton county jail were startled to bear cries for help coming from R Hettinger's cell yesterday afternoon. They found Hettinger suspended from the cell ventilator with his head stock fast between

is a mystery, as the space is less than five

MINISTER TO RUSSIA ANNOUNCED

Hitchcock, of Missouri.

City, Mo , to be commissioners to allot land-and severalty to the Indians of the Un

Bookkeeper Dutrow Used the Firm's

For a While He Was Able to Hide Irregularities, But Finally Was

Stock speculation proved to be a snarfor young George Dutrow, bookkeeper of the Nelson Motris Beef Company, and prought him into the hands of the law last

Dutrow is twenty-two years old. He is smooth-faced, neatly dressed young man end was regarded as trustworthy by the ocal managers of the company. He is rried and lives with his wife and family on New Jersey avenue, near the Sixth precinct station-house. Although his sal ary was a confortable one he was not ontent with it and engaged in bucket

It dion't take long for his slender store of wealth to disappear, and when he found that all his savings were gone and he was worse off then ever, the money intrusted to his care was drawn upon and employed for the same purpose. His position of trust proved a spleadid cloak for his evil doing, and by a series of false entries his peculations were kept hidden.

Manager Powdermaker, however, when glancing over the books one day, thought ne detected some Irregularity, but to con firm his suspicions sent to the main house for the alleged embezzler. Last Monday the beef company was reimbursed, and evidently everything had been arranged

already been found to be over \$200, and is steadily growing to the proportion of

On the strength of such a state of affairs and at once sent detectives to have Dutrow

on the case from the time of the first-dis covered shortuge. They traced the defendant from Baltimore to Philadelphia, but did not take any action, as their man returned to this city as soon as he learned that his case had been settled. Last night they went to his home, and, surprising him while at supper, placed him under arrest This morning Dutrow retained J. Ross Perry, Jr., as his counsel, who secured his release, pending trial, which is set for Tuesday, by bail of \$1,000, George J.

VICTIM OF HYPNOTISM. Singular Daily Trances of a Mid-

ctals of the Nelson Morris Company, who

dietown Youth. Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 20, - Harry Purdy twenty years old, son of former Alderman L. L. Purty, is attracting the attention of

physicians here, owing to his daily habit of sinking into hypnotic sleep.
Furdy attended a hypnotist's performance las winter, and when volunteers were called for he went upon the stage. He

rents became alarmed at the ready mann in which he succumbed to the hypnotist Lately be has been falling into a hypnotic sleep daily to be brought to his senses only by the efforts of H. W. Corey, a local ama teur in hypnotism. Regular physicians are powerless. It is believed that without

hypnotic agency Purdy would lapse into

HORSETHIEF ARRESTED.

John Bird Was Trying to Sell His

morning by Mounted Officer Sullivan, While attempting to dispose of a \$75 horse for one-third of that sum to Liverymen Mc-Grath and Kennelly. As the officer approached, the dealer was handing Bird

the funds and started to run. When cap-tured he finally admitted that the animat did not belong to him. He said he had been to the Mariboro fair and 'gone broke." When he discovered his penni-tess condition he took his brother's horseand came to Washington for the purpose of

The Temperature Today.

The temperature was during the day, a: p. m. 68: at 12 o'clock noon, 75, and t 2 p. m., 78: maximum, 80.

SPANISH DISTRESS IN CUBA ANARCHISTS ARE COMING

Sail for America.

Four of Golli's Colleagues and One

American Said to Have Left Lou-

don for the United States-Dis-

guised as Honest Workingmen.

New York, Acg. 20 .- The Journal this

Spanish Anarchists, who have been closely

watched by the police here since the as-

sassination of Canovas, have taken passage

for America. Severalof them, it is believed.

will sail for New York from Liverpool this

There is great activity in Anarchist cir-

cles in London. The Anarchist clob known as the Cabe, kept by Mme. Dammy, at No.

5? Charlotte street, was in full blast at 1 o'clock this morning. When the Journal

correspondent endeavored to get in the door opened about ten inches and was field by a heavy chain. Mme. Dammy re-

used all information, and hastily shut and

locked the door.

The neighborhood was thick with police

men and detectives, who are closely watch

Policeman D. 370 and Detective Charles

Williams, of Scotland Yard, said that four prominent Spanish members of the club

said in the club they had sailed in the

steerage for New York.

The Communist Club at No. 49 Totter

ham street, around the corner, is patronized by the same gang. The Journal corre

spondent with the policeman and detective, went there For the first time in the

history of the club the outside door was

ocked and barred, but a light shown

through the windows, and the hum of con-

Nobody would come to the door in answer

The police say the Anarchists are more

autious now than ever before, every pre

caution being taken to keep their move

Charles Renaud, a leading London Au-

archist, lives around the corner, at No. 14 Little Goodge street. He admitted Anarch

ists were very active now. Asked if they

had any designs on America, he declined

composed of men of all nationalities, mainly Spanish. German and French, said an

American Anarchist had recently appeared

"He made fiery speeches," said this man, "and held out glowing prospects of a field for anarchist work in America. "A large amount of dynamite has been

stored in houses of members during the

past month, all made right in the neighbor

nore serious business is on foot.

America disguised as Workingmen : steerage of ships bound for New York.

MISS OLIVE MAY MARRY.

family for years. His first wife was Miss

panion of Miss Olive, afoot, awheel and

Mrs. Chamberlin was asked concernir

the reported engagement, and said:
"Well, there is some foundation for the
report, but the engagement is not a fact

as yet. Mr. Johnson has asked for my consent, but I have not given it as yet,"

Mrs. Chamberlin continued, "and, really, it may never amount to anything, even

now. Of course, I do not believe in inter-fering with love affairs, but then, I am

not sure that Olive is really in love With

Johnson may be back in Long Branch

today or tomorrow He has won and lost fortunes. He won \$40,000 several years

ago in one season at Monmouth Park, and entertained his friends at a clambake,

After the clambake, bowever, his luci

changed. Within a few days he had hardly

a cent he could call his own. He has had \$300,000 at times. He declined to dis

Worsted Mills Resume Work.

Fairfield, Me., Aug. 20, -The busines

uss his wooing of Miss Chambertin

driving.

at Long Branch.

versation could be heard.

there. from Chicago

appeared on Tuesday, and that it was

ing the Anarchista

Dynamite Stored in London.

A Sea Captain Describes the Active Members of the Order Woes of Soldiers.

INSURGENTS STARVING THEM FLIGHT FROM THE CONTINENT

Government Troops Suffering Tor-tures From the Paugs of Hunger. Thousands Baying With Fever in the Hospitals—Exorbitant Prices for Articles of Food.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.-Some facts recarding the present condition of affairs in Cuba were related last evening by Capt. Leighton, Easter of the British steamship Buckingham, which is moored at Port Richmond, from Daiquiri, Cuba. In addition to interesting news, the Buckingham carried the largest cargo of fron ore ever

brought to this port from Cuba. "The distress in Cuba among the Span-ish troops and the loyal Cubans is simply appalling," said Capt. Leighton, "While at St. Jago awaiting a cargo we ran short of stores, and had to pay tremendously ex-orbitant prices, and beg to get supplies even then
"All of the insurgents without exception

appear to have an abundance of everything to eat, but they will not sell nor give to the starving soidiers or the loyal Cubanwho huddle together in the towns. "The rainy season is now at its height

and there are not hundreds, but thou sick with the fever. The sickness, how ever, is confined almost wholly to the Spanish troops and the ill-fed, half-starved Cubans who are still loyal to the mother country. "All of the municipal hospitals are crowded

to overflowing and long wooden sheds have recently been put up to shelter the sick and dying. There was a buspital shed within a bisenit throw of our vessel full of sick and dying sobliers, who were not only raving with the fever, but were tortured by the pangs of nunger as well.

"Every mail ship that leaves Cuba for Spain takes back from 1,000 to 1,500 of the poor sick soldiers who are too weak and emuciated to even lift a gun to their shoulders. The Spanish soldiery is in : sadly dejected condition and the most of them are unfit for even guard duty. Sick and but few of them are able to bear rins, much less fight

"The Bockingham dropped anchor in the harbor of Havana July 21, and as soon as our cargo of coal had been discharged, we steamed around to St. Jago, where we en-tered and cleared the vessel for Dalquiri, our loading port. We arrived at St. Jago August 3 and found there was trouble at the iron ore mines and we were compelled to wait ten days for a cargo. Hearned that the miners, who were only being paid \$1 a day, had all gone out on a strike. It was said that the insurgents were threatening to shut down the mines to cut off revenue from Spain At any rate, one of the war vesbrought back a large force of troops to pro tect the miners who were afraid to work in the mines on account of threats from in-

"The day before we left the town of Dalquiri and City of Santiago were draped in murning for Premier Canovas. It was in almost daily occurrence to see captured insurgents shot down by Spanish soldiers

It is the Cubans' policy to starve the Spanish soldiers and they seem in a fair way to accomplish their object. In steam ing around the island, we only saw three Spanish gurboats. So poorly are the sea-port towns protected, that there would be no danger of landing expeditions."

ARTIST HINCKLEY UNWELL

Suffering From Nervousness Due to Overwork.

Taken to Bellevue Hospital in New York Last Night, But Discharged at Noon Today.

Mr. Robert Hinckley, the Well-known Washington artist, was taken to Bellevue Hospital, New York, Just night, to be treated for nervous trouble, due to overwork, but was discharged from there at noon today.

Mr. Hinckley left the city the 14th of lune and opened a summer studio on Lexington avenue, New York. He is the prin cipal teacher at the Corcoran School of Art here, and previous to his departure had been working indefatigably with the

on, and upon his arrival in New York he placed himself under the care of Dr. Olson. Instead of improving he grew gradually worse, and his condition became s alarming that his physician recommended his removal to Bellevue Hospital. The many friends of Mr. Hinckley were shocked and grieved at his condition, and indig nantly and emphatically denied the statement published in a New York paper that Alcoholism was the cause.

Mr. Hinckley moves in the best society

Mr. Hinckley moves in the best society of Washington and Ruston, is very wealthy, and resides in a handsome house at No. 1310 Massachuserta avenue northwest. He is a governor and an influential member of the Metropolitan Clob, and the walls of the reception pariors at the club are hung with a number of his best paintings. His latest effort is a life-sized portrait of Judge Davis, of the Court of Claims. of Judge Davis, of the Court of Claims, who is the present president of the Metropolitan Clob Mr Hinckley is also a member of the Washington Society of Artists. He is a comparatively young man, very good looking, and married a Miss McDonald, one of Baltimore's society with the Miss of the country of the c belies. His wife and three children are with him in New York, and while his con-

of the Kennebec Worsted Company, of this place, has recently increased to such an extent that it has been found necessary Mr. Hinckley has been complaining for to put on a night crew. This is a new mill, which was started June 1.

Music and dancing at Wilson Park, C gress Heights, from 6 to 10 p. m. Mi by members of the Marine Fand. To new electric cars from Navy Yard Bric via Capital Traction and Anacostia of au10-tf Camp meeting at Randie Park, Congress Heights, every evening. Take new electric cats from Navy Yard Bridge. au10-14t

STEEL RAILS FOR IRELAND.

Big Contract Secured by Underbi ding English Mills.

stown, Pa., Aug. 20. - The aur ment that President A. J. Moxham, of the Johnson Steel Company, was is now in England, has received orders for 20,060 tons of steel rolls for electric raffronds in Freland, underbidding English mills, undoubtedly means a boom in the Johnson Company's switch works here, as well as prosperity for the steel mills in Lorali

It is understood here that included h the order for 20,000 tops of steel rails, Mr. Moxham has secured immense orders for special switch work which would have to be turned out in the Johnstown mills.

Victor Hecht Fined \$25 for This Victor Hecht was fined \$25 by Judge

orning publishes the following London Kim ball this merning in police court for striking his father, Emanuel Heath. The The Anarchist colony in New York will, it is believed, be recruited during the next ten days by arrivals from Europe The

ex-convict, and maligned his family in such vituperative manner that his sor took to stop his scurrilous tongue by sun

NO TYPHOID IN OPEN GRAVES

Stench Arising From Them Unpleasant, But Not Dangerous.

The Graceland Cemetery trouble has been officially called to the attention of Bealth officer Woodward by Supt. Meads, of the cemetery. It is understood that Mr. Mends in his letter to the health officer, sets forth the true state of affairs at the cemetery, and that this partially bears out the allegation of the residents of the vicinity that the removal of bodies it the summer time, as at present conducted,

Supt. Meads, when seen this morning by a Times reporter, begged to be excused from saying anything whatever about the matter for publication. He had, he said, written Dr. Woodward about the removal of the bodies, and he had nothing whatever to say officially or in any other ca-

pacity. The work of removing the bodies was nder way at the time the reporter called A dozen men were engaged in the work and although a reculiar odor was prevalent in the atmosphere close to the graves, it could not exactly be called a "massating stench," although, if the weather were warm, it might deserve that epithet. It is entirely possible, as Dr. Woodward stated in his letter to the complaining resiof the vicinity, that the odor was just such as is observed at any time in a m wiy plowed field. On the Benning road, 500 feet from the graves, not a suspicion of a shell tainted the atmosphere, while the residences of those who have filed complaint are at least a quarter of a mile

The cases of typhoid, said to be due to the opened graves, and the removal of the bodies, are, in Dr. Woodward's opin probably due to the presence of the bodies in hundreds of cases that typhoid fever mornis are not and cannot be transmitted in the air. No matter how great the steach, the germs cannot be inhaled in the air Doctors have agreed for a number of years that the germs are taken through the mouth in some material substance. The most com-mon way typhoid is contracted is through

If the sixteen cases of typhoid are to be charged against Graceland Cemetery, they can only be attributed to the drainage. which escapes into weils. The stench, if any, is of course, unpleasant, but the physicians do not consider that it is, in itself, harmful. The best possible remedy is to get rid of the cause of bad drainage. and that is being done as fast as the

men can do it. Dr. Woodward does not believe that there is a stench from the cemetery. He says that if anyone goes out there with the idea of unearthing a smell, he will probably succeed if he gets close enough, out even then, it will not be a smell other

anyhow," he said. "If a smell exists and is so strong that It can be discerned by these people it cannot give them typhoid They must get the germs through water or food. The statistics of the office show that as early as '92 there were many cases of typhoid in this section. This was long before the work of removing hodies was commenced. The cases must, therefore, be attributed to box privies or unhealthy drainage.. The report of Dr. Kober, the typhoid specialist, made in '95, shows that on one whole street not a single house has sewer connections.

"What else can you expect in the neighthere really is one, is less dangerous and much preferable to a continuation of the state of things as they have been for years past. Still, if I were convinced there were a stench. I would do everything to prevent it; but I have yet to be con-

LEWIS GOT TWO MONTHS.

He Stole Half of a Torn Bill Fron His Employer.

Charles C. Lewis, the colored boy arrested by Detectives Helah and Miller on a charge of stealing the half of a ten dollar note from his employer, Karl von Roden was arraigned in the police court this morn ng and entered a plea of not guilty

Mr. Von Rodenstein explained to the court that he had missed the half of a ten-dollar hill, and upon interrogating his clerks, he found that none of them had seen anything of it. He then went to the Treasury Department to see What could be done with his half. He was told that a boy had just been there with the corre

sponding part.

He at once notified the detective bureau, and Detective Mulien, after investigating the case, arcested Lewis. Two witnesses told how the defendant had approached them with the half-note, and asked them to dispose of it. Lewis, when placed on the stand in his own be-

ASSASSIN GOLLI GARROTED

Murderer of the Spanish Premier Executed at Vergara.

KILLED WITHIN THE PRISON

Penalty of the Commonest Marderer Meted Out to the Representative of Acurchy and Discord-Retributive Justice Follows Quickly After the

Madrid, Aug. 20.-Michael Angiolilli, or olli, the murderer of Premier Canovas Del astillo, was executed by the garrote as

The execution took place in the prison at Vergara

Golli Rejects the Pricats' Minis

trations, But Grows Nervous.

As the moment of his doom approaches, that 's what our priests in Naples said."
He hardens the expression of his face and glares through his eyeglasses when ever they speak of his mother, father or brothers in imploring him to repent listens eagerly to every sound and slope short in conversation or in his slow pac-

renal, asking, "What is that?" his hand-cuffed wricts and fingers trailing along the chain that connects his ankies,

as he did on the day he went to the courtmartial.

SEDITIONS RAGE IN INDIA

Government Decree Issued Ex-

FANATICAL SPIRIT RAMPANT

the Sabat and Mahomat Strewa Throughout the Land.

the Turkish papers Sahat and Mahamat

These papers recently have contained

circulation, which is signed "Three Hundred Millions of Human Beings," reviles the Queen and the government, and a merts that heartless apathy for the sufferings of the people has been shown by the in-vading of Zenanas and the pollution of temples and mosques and adds: "An aca Christian government. Will none lift a finger to check the excesses of the Eng-

Mrs. Van Horn Sues for Divorce. Same G. Van Horn, through het attorney. W. E. Poulton, today filed smt for divorce f om George W. H. Van Horn, upon the ground of desertion. She recites that she was married in this city. December 21, 1876, by Rev. George W. Hobbs. and that there are living as the issue of the marriage, two daughters, aged fifteen and nineteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn lived together for eighteen years, after which time, on August 31, 1894, she alleges, the defendant wilfully and without cause deserted her, and has since, with the single exception of \$50, paid her January 21.1895, not contributed me cent to ber support or to that of her

Frank Harris, a mite of a colored boy, intched a pocketbook from the hands of at the corner of Fifteenth street and Penn sylvania avenue, but was not apprehended until tast night, and this morning was held for the grand jury in \$500 bonds.

Newton Given His Liberty. Consul General Lee has informed the State Department that Gen. Weyler had no-tified nim that the so-called insurgent captain, George Newton, has been given his liberty. He is an American citiz

\$3 Most Popular Saturday Trip \$3 Is that to Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Ocean View, via Norfolk & Washington steamers. Avoid despons-ment by securing staterooms as early as-possible. Tickets, \$3, good to return Sunday night.

Live bull in a china shop in Wilson Park, Congress Heights, tonight. au19-41

PREDICAMENT OF A PRISONER.

langing From a Cell Ventilator With His Head Between Bars.

the bers. He was propped up to relieve the strain on his neck, and after an hour's tedious work the bars were sawed away and the man rescued in an unconscious

How he got his head through the bars

The President Appoints Ethan A

The following appointments by the Presithe following appointments by the President were announced today:

Ethen A Hitchcock, of Missouri, to be minister to Russia; James Jeffreys, of Camden, Tenn., and Ross Guffin, of Kansas

HE BETRAYED HIS TRUST

Money to Speculate.

Detected and Arrested.

shop speculation to augment it.

in Chicago for an accountant. As soon as the expert had made an examination, \$68 war found to be missing, but as no further shortage could be discovered, Dutrow was allowed to return to his position under a proudse of making good the money he had taken. As the firm was insured on this point by the Fidelity, Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore, which is bondsman

satisfactorily. Meanwhile, however, Manager Powder naker had been carefully examining the firm's books used prior to the series in which the deficit had been discovered. and at once found evidences of tampered entries. The examination has not proall by Secretary Sherman's strong note of gressed very far, but the shortage has

> the Chicago office was telegraphed to, taken into custody. Detectives Hartigan and Boyd had been

> Bessler qualifying as bondsman. Noth-ing further could be learned from the offi-

ot care to discuss the affair

became a willing subject, and appeared nightly. He did all manner of things under the direction of the professor. His pa

Brother's Horse. John Bird, of Marlboro, Was arrested this

Thinking himself detected. Bird dropped

was locked up at No 1 station, and will be held pending advices from

The Romance of the Late John Chamberlin's Daughter. New York, Aug. 20,-"Dave" Johnson nas stopped bookmaking temporarily while paying court to Misss Olive Chamberlin. the youngest daughter of the late John Chamberlin, of Washington, and now waits Mrs. Chamberlin's consent to marry the handsome young lady. Johnson has known the Chamberlin

Blanche Thorne, a niece of Mrs. Cham-berlin, who is spending the summer at long Branch with her two daughters. one and Olive. While Johnson is waiting for the hand and affections of Miss Olive Mrs. Chamberlin is looking forward to the lebut of Miss Ione, as an actress. Miss one begins her rehearsals on August 30 at Boston, with Rice's Company, in "The Johnson has been spending considerable of his time at Long Branch this summer, and has been the almost constant com-

classes preparing them for graduation.

Dr. Hammond had been attending him for some time before he left Washing-

dition is not alarming a great deal of anxiety is felt on the part of relatives and

some time of severe nervous spells, and was in the habitof taking long bicyclerides early in the morning and at such times when he felt one of these spells overtaking him.

STRUCK HIS FATHER.

trouble is the outgrowth of an old family Healt does not live with his wife, but has a home three squares away. He is an

If Fever Prevails in the Vicinity of Graceland Cemetery It Must He Due to Contaminated Wells.

s a menace to the public health.

good. Some of the Spanish members have disappeared and are believed to have gone to America. We never know exactly from the scene of the resurrection. where a member goes. The American an archist disappeared at the same time. He hins not been seen in three days."

Pointernen watching the two clubs last in the cemetery more than to their removal night said that as many as 200 members had entered them; that the gatherings rep-It has been demonstrated scientifically ented all the lending Anarchists of Lordon. The proposed meeting of An-archists in Trafalgar Square on Sunday meeting, but it is believed here now that

Since the assassination of Canovas the Anarchists have fled here from the con-tinent. None would dare go back to the conteminated water. continent now. All who disappeared are believed by the police to have gone to

> than the odor of newly-dug dirt. Typhoid is not transmitted in a smell-

borhood but typhoid under these circumstances? A little harmless stench, if

vinced.

Take half, could not explain his actions, was sentenced to jall for sixty days.

11 o'clock today.

AWAITING THE LAST SUMMONS.

New York, Aug. 20.—The World this morning publishes the following dispatch from San Sebastian: the a-sassin, Gold, or Angioliflo, listens to the exportations of the priests and friars with his singular sardonic smile now and then shaking off his mask of atheistic incredulity to tell the priests: 'Ah, I heard that in the parch school;

ing across his cell if he hears anything un-Especially in the morning is his anxiety visible, for he knows enough of the ways of Spanish justice to foresce that some morning be will be bilden to prepara for the executioner and for donning the dread habit and the cap, with the cross on the brow, which is the dying criminal's garb for twenty-four hours and on the scuffold. Golli moves frequently and nervously.

He has grown thinner in the twelve days e has been in prison, and his features often reveal the struggle between his from will and human nature apprehensive of the ending ordeal. So anxious are the priests and authorities to make him recant is errors and be reconciled to the church Sacrament expessed daily since Sunday to implore Providence to soften the heart of the convict. The people of Veraga are de-vontly praying in the churches for the soul of the anarchist.

cluding Two Turkish Papers.

ernment Denounced-Violent and Incendiary Articles Published by

London, Aug. 20 .- A dispatch from Bornbay this morning announces that the Indian government has issued a decree excluding

matters which fended to stir a fanatical spirit in the natives. India is flooded with proclamations and newspapers containing inflammatory articles, and the goverument is doing its atmost to suppress A sample of the seditions leaflets in

lish tyranta?"s

Pockethook Spatcher Arrested

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